BICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1, 1861.

No item of news or interest has been received from the mps up to 8 o'clock to-night. The Virginia Legislature meets on to morrow. New York papers of the 29th November have been received The Herald says that the destination of But'er and Burn-

ade's expedition is to reinforce Sherman at Port Royal. A of Butler's force left Bampton Roads on Wednes-Times says that the Cabinet is divided on the policy pursue in regard to the slaves. Chase, Cameron and pulsare in favor of emancipation, and Seward, Blair and

The Herald thinks that McClellan will not advance. On he other hand, all the signs are otherwise. Refogees are in the city this evening from the vicinity of Alexandria, who report an immense collection of wagon trains on this side of the Potomac, and the general moveperts are indicative of speedy operations The animals in Washington are in terrible straits for foroal is not to be had. Wood is \$10 per cord.

Frement reached New York on Thursday. Mayoralty election is exciting great interest in New Ferna do Wood and Opdyke are candidates .city move in New York. The Herald supports Wood. t Washington City a large number of the members of neeln Congress had arrived, for meeting on Monday. 12th. epartment reports will be very voluminous.

have made the acquaintance of the political prisoners are a lowed the liberty of the garrison. rossed the river the preceding 24 hours, making a new son under Maj. General Sumner.

as one of the Virginia members to the Lincoln Congress. te enemy are exercising with ponton bridges. he European intervention in Mexico is coming to a head. is certain that the French ships-of-war are to rendez-Bayana between the 15th and 20th of December. the Vankees are jubilant over the affair at Tybee, and surprise and route of eight pickets of Radford's cavalry yen hundred Federal cavalry, at Drainsville the other They publish the official report of the success of Burns expedition, now nearly ready. Ten regiments are to got sfloat. Seventy desertions from one regiment took porters. Prices were unchanged.

A third marine expedition, under Capt. David Porter. A great banquet has been given to Capt. Wilkes at Bos-The recreant Fairfax aired his treachery to his native before his Yankee friends. he Hessian General Blenker has resigned.

The Abolition element is getting into a ferment, and is tering around Fremont. lorence Nightingale is beyond recovery.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2d, 1861-10 P. M.

Messrs. Bell, Vest and Conrad took seats in Congress toas members from Missouri. The other members from state are en route here. ng otherwise interesting.

Nothing of public interest was done in Congress to-day. The Framiner of this morning states that Col. Henry Virginia, has been appointed Major General of parded as practically superceding Price. No such nominahowever, has yet been presented to Congress. he weather is quite cold, and the wind bleak. There is nothing interesting or exciting from the camps, labor in his vocation.

and no prospects of engagements in any portion of Vir-

hat several cargoes of Carolina rice had been received

hen set fire and burnt everything. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2d, 1861.

n Saturday bound Southward, and one on yesterday bound | rights? Northward. On Saturday afternoon a large ship stood in for Warsaw lalet, when Com. Tatnall's fleet went after her, There were six Federal vessels off Tybee on yesterday.

wrecked off Tybee on last Friday morning, and fell in the CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 2d, 1861 .- The cotton and prong Islands, were destroyed by fire on last Thursday night, by the patriotic owners.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 30th, 1861. SYRACUSE. Mo , Nov. 25th .- Intel igence has been receivhere from parties direct from Osceola, that Gen. Price's

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 25th .- It is reported that Gen. Price still advancing towards this place. The Federal pickets Cairo, ILL., Nov. 25th .- The gun-boat Lexington has shed, to this place. They will probably arrive here tomorrow. Active preparations are being made to place eir armaments on them at once. Their crews will be ta-

Several floating batteries are expected down immediate-Judge Milliken, a prominent secessionist, was killed in a olitical quarrel on the 23d.

The troops at Paducah have not yet received orders to go Sr. Leuis, Mo., Nov. 25 .- The work on the mortar fleet progressing rapidly, and the boats are expected to be

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Nov. 24th .- Six Ohio and two Indiana

the N. Y. Tribune says that Chase's report will recoman manufacturers will of course be the consequence. Upon the vital idea of the war, Chase will fully develope theory that slaves in the rebel States should be employent account. This policy has already been established by One. meron in regard to the ungathered and unginned cotton

react army, have been appointed aids to Gen. McClellan. The tayernment has decided to pay the arrears of all offiers of Femont's appointments, up to the time he was re-

NEW You, Nov. 25th .- On the arrival of the steamship North Star vis morning, Adjutant Robert N. Ecott, son of Rev. Dr. S. Scit, was arrested on a charge of treason. Cotton was filmer. Sales of 1,600 bales at 232 to 25 cts. CAPTURE OF MOLTGOMERY'S & LANE'S FORCES.

ing Montgomery's [Kansaa Jayhawkers, together with LATEST FROM McCULLOCH a AND PRICE'S ARMY. FORT SCOTT, Tansas, Nov. 23, 1861. lane has escaped. Ben. McCulloch has surrounded Scide at Fedalia, and a

battle was hourly expected.

Gen. Price's army, twenty thousand stang, had crossed the Gasconade river, and were moving forward. The whole country was rising and joining Price. NEW ORLEANS, NOV 30, 1861. Gov. C. F. Jackson and the members of his star, Hon. E. C. Cabel, Gen. Shields, Col. Broadwell, and Majo. Murray,

serenading them. MOBILE, Dec. 2d, 1861

elected Mayor by a very small mejority. Water communication with New Orleans has been sus-

the captain, clerk, mate, and two of the crew have been retained, and will be sent to New York to testify to the up seaworthiness of the boat. The others were released on condition not to take up arms against the Lincolnites. Other boats are also reported to have been captured.

BRIDGE BURNERS HUNG. GREENVILLE, TENN., Nov. 30th, 1861. Henry Fry and Jacob Henslie were hung here this morning by order of the military for bridge burning.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 2d, 1961. still North of Green river, and it is reported that they are hadn't time to think anything, for he was so scared he didn't reparing to go into winter quarters at Camp Levin, near know his gun from a corn-stalk."

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 2d, 1861.

hat the real fight would come off at Bowling Green shortly. The reported sending of troops from Cairo to St. Louis has been confirmed. The Federals are alarmed at St. Louis. MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 3d, 1861. day last with one hundred and seventy-five thousand feet of

lumber. The Federals have sent twelve boats with troops from Cairo to Paducah and St. Louis. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 23d, 1861.

The business portion of Warsaw was burned on the night The quartermaster and commissary departments had been located in a large block of buildings, but the greater day, an act enabling the people of Missouri to elect memportion of the commissary stores, fer which there was no ted States; and whereas, the interests of both demand that transportation, was burned by order of the commanding

The greater portion of the goods from the stores were burned after they were carried out, owing to the intense It was thought by the commanding officer that the town was fired by citizens, as a man dressed in citizen's clothes was seen coming from the building in which the fire origin-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo , Nov. 24th. 1861. It is reported to day that a fire occurred at Sedalia last night destroying the greater portion of the business part of

LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, Nov. 24th, 1861.

The steamship Etna has arrived at this port from Liver pool, with dates to the 13th. Three British war vessels were ready to sail for Mexico but were detained owing to the stormy weather. The French ships were to sail immediately.

It is reported that it was at the instigation of England that the United States be invited to join the expedition. The Spanish jours als talk of a probable Spanish protector. ate as the result of the expedition. The King of Portugal died of typhus fever on the 12th Nevember. The Duke of Oporto will succeed to the throne. The London Times seems calm at the dismay occasioned

in a late speech, advocated peace, and points at a by a short supply of Cotton, and says that there is no ground for datural alarm. An important cabinet conneil was held at Paris on the The Belgian chambers has been opened. The King's

loston papers say that Mesers. Slidell and Mason are speech was silent on the Italian question, but the Minister ased at being allowed to read the papers in Fort Warren. of Francis II has been notified that they will no longer entertain efficial relations with him. The Paris Constitutionel urges that American ingratitude Washington Star of Friday says that 12 regiments enables France to witnes: the disruption of the American Union with the utmost indifference.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12th, 1861. Cotton - Sales for the past two days of 35,000 bales, the he name of Joseph Segar has been entered on the clerk's market closing buoyant at an advance of 1 a 1d. The sales to speculators and exporters were 20 000 bales, which caused an upward tendency in prices. The advices from Manchester were favorable, the market for cotton goods closing quiet. Breadstuffs were quiet but steady

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14th, 1861. Cotton was firm with an upward tendency. Sales for two days of 22,000 bales, including 10,000 to speculators and ex-Breadstuffs were quiet but steady. Corn declining. Pr visions dull.

LONDON, Nov. 14th, 1861 Consols closed at 934 a 94 for money. American securities were quiet.

Is THERE not a good deal of common sense in the subjoined article from the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel? We really think that it rather "bits the pail on the head." The law can and ought to correct certain A snow storm has been prevailing here for the last five abuses, within certain limits, but beyond that it does more harm than good.

"Number Coo." patriots, generals, statesmen, and philanthropists, the few words as possible, a true statement of affairs. We age. As they, with other prisiners, were passing through bravest, the most patriotic, the most devoted, the most unselfish, the most benevolent is he calling himself "Number One.

True, he follows Burns' advice. "He keeps himself, as well's he can, From critical dissection, But peeps through every other man,

With sharpened, sly inspection."

great man, theoretically the servant, practically the ferries, wagon trains, &c. His horses at d wagons sufalmost impassable in every direction, and will probably master of those who elected him, gets an idea into his fered considerably, as we could plainly see with the nathing to interfere with the regular course of trade in darling hirelings. He broke up his camps and dispers-The Charleston Courier of this morning has an extract some particulars. Accordingly he seizes, without au- ed them generally. He had managed to get a 12 thourity of law and on his own responsibility, the peo- pound rifled gun on the top of an apparently inachere, and sold at 15 a 16 rials. Spirits Turpentine sold at | ple's goods and says he is going to appropriate them to | crasible hill-you may imagine what a hill it was, \$16 per quintal. Exchange on London 16, and on Paris 24 the public. He takes private property for "public uses" when I tell you the piece had to be dismounted and carthough it is hard to tell bow the public is to be benefit- ried by hand to its position. This the enemy did not Georgetown on Friday evening, including a lot of navel ted, when a stop is thus put not only to selling but even- understand. We fired on him several days and then tually to buying. The act is popular, however. A took it away. He sent three companies over to take Two hundred Federals landed on Hutchinson's Island on good many people shout Hosannah, forgetting that "the the rifled gun. They came over, ascended the hill, and riday, and plundered the house and left. The proprietor poisoned chalice may be commended to their own lips." took possession of it, but to their great surprise they The Savannah Republican of this morning says, that the jority, and he looks out for "Number One." What bu- well night night, they determined to hold the hill. They ederals have evacuated Tybee Island. One ship load left siness have a small minority of property owners with put out their pickets and took position on the crest of

perty other than mine and by myself, should be crushed He, at the head of his men, charged up the hill and sucout. I only ask twenty per cent. interest for my money. | ceeded in routing the whole Yankee force, which, ac The schrs. Waterman and Huron, for Charleston, were I don't deal in dry-goods or groceries, I am no specula- cording to their own acknowledgment, numbered six

ristons belonging to Butchinson & Fenwick, on the adjoin- from last season, for which I ask only 35 cents per cipitately down the hill, leaving his cap behind him.pound, thrice what it cost me. But I am no speculator | Our gallant Major, after driving them from their posi--I am "Number One." Down with all speculators! | tion, held the hill and awaited an attack from them.key, &c , but I produce leather, which I sell at thrice bushes was caused, not by their advance, but by their the prices of six months ago, but I buy hides at a very flight. They made time, which, as far as I can learn, is omy had crossed the Osage river at Heffman's Ferry on the small advance on old prices. Nobody hurt yet but the unprecedented. They barked the trees, broke away all Id inst., and that the advance guard would reach Osceola salt speculator, and with me, he is Number Two I the laurel and ivy, and, for aught we know, some of

to me is only Number Three. they suspended, and have hoarded up some hundreds in position from which the Vandals were driven without cent, in currency, when it gets higher, I shall sell. I And too much credit cannot be awarded to the gallant ken from the five hundred marines that arrived here on look out for "Number One." 1 am no speculator— Major in command. Few officers could have acted with

very salt they bought at seven. To be sure I sell for 32 cents per pound, in cloth, the that Floyd was there. It was not long before we heard of the market. " Number one" is my man.

Good! say the legislators, the Governor has done one five hours, we were exchanging salutations. We lost a trip up to Davenport, lowa, and there conversed with class of speculators " Brown,' let us outdo him and burn | two killed, and several wounded, and darkness compelled | men-secretly of course-who were confident, if they all speculators to cinders. Let us enact that no man shall both sides to withdraw. They suffered greatly, as we had the opportunity, that they could get five thousand sell his own property, except at our prices. Every body were in the bushes. We withdrew and retired to our men to aid the South. egiments have been ordered from Western Virginia. Part | will be so glad to see every body else scorched, that one | breastworks, but they would not at tack us then. (Yanway or other, the majority will be with us. Even it kee like.) In a few moments after we had gotten back ing it impossible to obtain the required number of vol-WASHINTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—The special correspondent every man curses a little at his own particular grievance, to camp, Gen. Floyd received a despatch stating that untary recruits, issued orders for a draft, there must he will be consoled for his own little misfortunes by the Yankees were coming up Loup creek, which would have been 5,000 young men who suddenly left the cities mend a necessarily large increase in revenue duties. The contemplating those of his neighbors. You see my boy bring them directly in our rear. It was then dark. - of Davenport and Keokuk to avoid it. But few men tariff so shaped as to produce the greatest possible amount says the Honorable Mephistophiles Trick'em, to the But our General knew how to out-general Rosencranz. can be found in that section who will own that they are fincome, and that a large incidental protection to Ameri- young, handsome, eloquent, promising and Honorable He started off with his whole command to get beyond abolitionists, as such fanatics are excluded from genteel member from Half-acre county, it's going to be popular | the road, so that he (Rosencraaz) could not get behind | society. and we'll get re-elected upon it. That's the ticket, my him. He did so-saving, first of all, his sick, and then Having been forced to stay in St. Louis three months under wages to raise cotto i, rice and tobacco for govern- boy. Take a drink! Here's success to "Number his baggage. A few tents were lost.

And so on to the end of the chapter. Well, it is not what was intended for all our community. Forthwith one seizes the tail, others the hind legs and the poor victim of his own speculation is torn to pieces-a sacrifice to the pittiless, selfishness of his porcine "fellow-citizens" The St Louis Republian of the 26th says that Generals —every one of whom would have done as the sufferer Parsons, Rains and Green, ebels, had succeeded in capturing Montgomery's cheek, had succeeded in capturing Montgomery's cheek, had succeeded in capturing Montgomery's cheek, had succeeded in capturing the control of the control of the capturing the captu to creep through and the speculation a profitable one. The victim can't understand the point of the argument, nor the justice of his condemnation, but the majority can, and that's sufficient. From all which we conclude that a pig is a speculative animal per se, though he abhors profitable speculation in others, like his human, "fellow-creature" and without attempting to defend exthe operations of some monopolists, whose proceedings we contemn and suffer by as much as any, and regret arrived in this city this morning, and the military re now that an opportunity, which appears to have been inevised and the military re now table, was offered for extortion, yet we would exhort all tacked our rear guard, viz: the Forty-fifth, Fiftieth and those who are disposed to condemn others to examine Fifty-first Regiments. They attacked the left wing, At the municipal election in this city, R. H. Slongh was themselves, and answer candidly if they would not do which was commanded by Colonel Wharton. He was the same, under similar circumstances and like opportu- in the hottest of the fire at all times, keeping his men nries. If they conscientiously answer that they would cool by his very presence. He kept the Yankees back The released engineer from the steamer Lewis, recently not ake the best price they could get for their property, until the baggage and sick men were all safely out of tions:

ren the Grat stone. Good .- The Manassas correspondent of the Charleston Courier says that a body of yankees lately captured there proved that Rozencranz re-called all those that had been "all wore elegant winter clothing and by the side of their rough and miscesaneously attired guard looken really like gentlemen. One of the boys in reply to a remark by a prisoner concerning his old clothes, told him the Yankees were very like a bottle of four cent whiskey. It had a very pretty label on the outside, but was mighty mean liquor. The philosophy was as good as the truth, and the iellow had appropriate the prisoner concerning his old clothes, told him the Yankees at Pewtertown, Monroe county. The roads are almost impassable, and I hardly think anything can be accomplished either by Yankees or us until next spring.

We now expect to go into winter quarters, probably class, and that the credit which they command and which enables them to prey upon the necessities of a country struggling for independence, is bank credit, and that so long as the banks will afford them facilities they can hold on, and no longer. The banks can and will afford The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and enough of both. Another, in answer to some inquiries as to what he thought when he was captured, replied that "he what he thought when he was captured, replied that "he

A ONE SIDED. BUSINESS .- I've Wilmington & Wel- all. "I am very angry with his lordship," said a lady, It is stated here on good authority that Gen. Johnston be- don railroad brings a mail pouch from Wilmington to loud enough for him to hear the conversation. "I am troi. that the real fight would come off at Rawling Cross short! carry a similar pouch from Warsaw to Wilmington .- ate the tongue I was assured you did not want it." We thus get Wilmington letters and papers in proper time, but Fayetteville letters and papers are delayed On Sonday last the Federal gun-boats came in sight of equal to a day. Surely this cannot be intentional on the "Morgan Rifles," recently, while on a drunken per sack. There can be no difficulty in framing such an

Convention between the Confederate States of America and the State of Missouri.

WHEREAS, It is the common desire of the Confederate States of America and the State of Missouri, that said State should become a member of the Confederacy; and whereas, the accomplishment of their purpose is now prevented by they should make common cause in the war waged by the United tates against the liberties of both :

Now, therefore, for these most desirable objects, the resident of the Confederate States of America has conferred full powers on R. M. T. Hunter, their Secretary of State, and the Executive power of the State of Missouri on Edward Carrington Cabell and Thomas L. Snead, who, after having exchanged their full powers in due and proper form, have agreed to the collowing articles:

forth in the second section of the act of the Congress of the Confederate States, entitled "an act to aid the State of Confederate States of America, and for other purposes,"

ART. II. Until said State of Missouri shall become a member of said Confederacy, the whole military force, material sis, principles and footing as if said State were now, and during the interval, a member of said Contederacy-the said State force, together with that of the Confederate States, to be employed for their common defence.

Confederate States all the public property, naval stores and munitions of war of which she may then be in possession, acquired from the United States (excepting the public loan) - on the same terms, in the same manner, as the other States of said Confederacy have done in like cases. ART. IV. All expenditures for the prosecution of the existing war, incurred by the State of Missouri from and after

provided for by the Confederate States. ART. Y. The alliance hereby made between the said Confederate tates and the State of Missouri, shall be offensive their persons. and defensive, and shall be and remain in force during the continuance of the existing war with the United States, or until superceded by the adm' on of said State into the Confederacy, and shall take effect from the date thereof, according to the provisions of the 3 | section of the aforesaid act, approved August 20th, 1861.

In faith wheeeof, we, the Commissioners of the Confederate States of America and of the State of Missouri have signed and sealed these presents. Done, in duplicate, at the city of Richmond, on the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one.

Signed

R. M. T. HUNTER, F. C. CABELL, THOMAS L. SNEAT,

From the Lynchburg Republican. News From Gen. Floyd's Command.

CAMP MERCER, Nov. 24, 1861. cessantly. He apparently did not know with whom he | And this occurred in what is claimed to be a Chrisfirst of November. Then be was made to open his such a people! Some mighty magnate in the State, or some little eyes. We opened all of our artillery upon the camps knowledge-box, that it would be a good and popular ked eye, and our sharpshooters killed not a few of his The officer expects higher advancement from the ma- found no gun there-not even a man there. It being the ridge. Fifty of our men were ordered out and Well done! says the usurer, all speculation in all pro- placed under the command of Major C. E. Thornburne. tor, but I believe in taking care of "Number One." times his force. Their Colonel (De Villiers,) who esca-Good! says the farmer, I have a lot of bacon left over | ped from Richmond having broken his parole, fled pre-Good! says the tanner, I consume salt, coffee, whis- But it was soon ascertained that the cracking of the say ditto to that, says the shoe-man, though the tanner | them split themselves against saplins-for it was very dark. Such a success deserves notice. When we look Good! says the miser, I drew from the banks before at the great odds against us, and the importance of the I expect the time when specie will be worth 20 per wounded, and six or eight prisoners, it is no small affair. Good! says the weaver, our Governor did right!- seemed disturbed. De Villiers had no doubt told them Avalanche with the following items of information : them. We met at Laurel creek, where for more than to act. Having nothing else to do, our informant took

That night during the retreat, Benum, with 7.000 round, they rush to the alarm from every direction and ed. I understand Benum and old Rose are about to immediately organize a mass convention. You had no have a fight about it. You see, Rosencranz had actubusiness trying clandestinely to get at those nubbins, ally telegraphed that within a few hours he would have through such a narrow crack, says (or might say) one. the traitor Floyd prisoner. I we mornings afterwards, Serves you right, says another, trying to monopolize Colonel Croghan, a gallant officer, was off on a scouting expedition with some of the Georgia cavalry, when a body of Yankees, (their advanced guard,) fired into them, mortally wounding him. He was then taken to a house on the road side, where he insisted upon being out over the Bar. No troops were-landed yesterday. left. He lived but a short time, but died as he had always livetl, a brave and patriotic man. A Yankee officer came to his bedside and expressed some sympathy for him, when he raised his head and nobly aid that he wanted none of his sympathy, that he was willing to suffer and die for his beloved country. As an officer, he was respected and loved; as a gentleman, he won the affections of all who knew bim. Young man, follow his example and your country will mourn your loss .tortion and the grasping capacity which has disgraced Few officers there are whose loss is so universally felt. Peace to the ashes of the gallant Coghan.

Soon after he was shot the Yankees advanced and atthe captain, clerk, mate, and two of the craw have been rebered. We lost only two killed here and several wound-

One morning a party came in the public rooms at Buxton, somewhat later than usual, and requested some tongue. They were told that Lord Byron had eaten it

Three privates of the New York regiment known as hours to be inoperative when salt is below --- dollars Columbus. Five Confederate gun-boats came in sight of miles, but made no capture. The Confederate steamer of the Managers of that road? Will they not spree, whipped their Colonel. The men were tried in spree, whipped their Colonel. The men were tried in the part of the Managers of that road? Will they not spree, whipped their Colonel. The men were tried in the part of the Managers of that road? Will they not spree, whipped their Colonel. The men were tried in the part of the Managers of that road? New York last week, and on pleading guilty, were each the controlled by bank influence. This will cut the root of the evil, BANK CREDITS. Fayetteville Observer. | fined 61/4 cents. Cheap fun!

The Loss of the Confederate Gun-Boat Tuscarora. The Enemy upon the Louisiana Coast_Attack up-We have already announced under our telegraphic end the burning of the Confederate gun-boat Tuscaro-

the Memphis Avalanche of the 25th ult.: he Confederate guu-boat Tuscarora, while coming up from a number of the enemy belonging to the blockadthe river last Saturday, we s discovered to be on fire ing squadron. We make the following extract: about half-past 12 o'clock, about afteen miles this side A party of gentlemen, consisting of Dr. D., Mr. K., of Helena. The flames when first discovered were seen and Mr. G., of Issaquena county, Mississippi, and Dr. issuing at the forward end of the boiler, and directly un- R., of Terrabonne, with a pilot and two negro servants, der the wheel-house. The wind was blowing aft very left for Caillon Island on the 13th inst., partly for pleastrong, and the flames, despite the efforts that were made sure, but principally in search of health. After spendto suppress them, spread with fearful rapidity. The ing a few days at "Campment Mulatre," luxuriating on boat was run ashore as soon as possible. By this time the choice fish abounding on the seacoast, and shooting the whole boat was in flames. The engineer opened the duck, snipe, plover, etc., we proceeded to the Island on ARTICLE I. The State of Missouri shall be admitted into water pipes immediately, so as to save the magazine. the 15th. Arriving there, we hastily unloaded our water pipes immediately, so as to save the magazine. said Confederacy on an equal footing with the other States He had hardly time to knock out a bulkhead and jump craft, and carried our baggage to the vacant houses, incomposing the same, on the fulfillment of the conditions set into the water, before the shells in the forward and alt tending to select one for our use during our stay. shell-locker commenced exploding. The crew tried to Missouri in repelling invasion by the United States, and to throw the powder in the magazine overboard, but had we discovered on the beach, some hundred yards distant, dealers hands is barely adequate for present wants. There authorize the admission of said State as a member of the not time to do so—the explosion of the shells commen- a party of armed men, twenty-five in number, approach- is a fair demand, and we quote at \$3 a \$3,25 for superfine, cing in seven minutes after the flames were first discov- ing us, in much confusion, with a white flag fastened to ered. The captain and all the crew escaped unhurt.

of war and military operation, offensive and delensive, of said State, shall be under the chief control and direction of of trees and all combustible material. The halyards the President of the Confederate States, upon the same ba- were burnt off, when the flag of the "Stars and Bars" much apparent cordiality. Being so cordial in their floated off and lo iged in the top of a tree, and blazed greeting, one of our party remarked that they could not out in the breeze just as if it had been placed there by be Lincolnites or they would not be so friendly. Tak-States, to be employed for their common defence.

Alt. III. The State of Missouri will, whenever she becomes a member of said Confederacy, turn over to the said Confederacy Confederacy, turn over to the said Confederacy, turn over to the said Confederacy In order to repossess the flag, the tree had to be cut found, however, that they were Lincoln men, and that from 10 to 121 cents per lb., as in quality.

Two of the officers and lour of the men were left in boarding-houses. charge of the wreck. Capt. G. W. Dunnington, tour | They were very communicative-said they had loaded | per lb. officers, and the remainder of the crew, reached the city two of their boats with beef, slaughtered from Madame yesterday m rning on the steamer 1. D. Hind, from Claiborne Thibodaux's stock on the island; that when salt made on our coast is selling here at \$5 per bushel. the cate of the signing of this Convention, shall be met and which point they will to-day proceed to Columbus .- | their present supply gave out they would get more of it.

The manner in which the fire originated is still a mys- the 300 men on the steam vessel and schooner outside, tery. The most plausible opinion seem to be that some not one was an abolitionist. set on fire, and the combustible material and high wind our baggage and leave the island. We did not carry it origin of the fire is a mystery.

at the stern and covered with water was safe.

for no other reason under Heaven than that they were particularly agreeable to them. Their last volley struck Dear Republican: Since our march to, and retreat in all their instincts, feelings and sympathies, Ken- about 200 yards shead, and we were about half a mile from, Cotton Hill, I have seen so many false statements tuckians and Southern, are, we are told, the venerable distant. Concluding, probably, we were out of range, in the papers concerning Floyd's Brigade, that I have Joseph Shewhan and Judge Curry, of Harrison county they ceased firing. Of all the great men on this wide earth—of all the deemed it not inappropriate for me to give you, in as | - both of them men between seventy and eighty years of marched towards Cotton Hill, as you are aware, about | Hamilton, Onio, Judge Curry, who had stepped upon the 12th of October. We engaged the enemy at Mil- the platform, was surrounded by a crowd of Yank es, ler's Ferry on the 21st. We lest not a man killed; despite his age and defenceless conditition, attacked him perience has proven most valuable. One of the best whilst we know he lost a goodly number. We remain- with the cry of "kill the rebel!" He was knocked antidotes in the world for chill and fever is tea made ed on Cotton Hill for several weeks, annoying him in- down and stamped, and two of his ribs were broken.

neighbor across the river, the Algiers Newsboy, has the then get up and dress. Two or three cups of this tea following description of a new boat building at Jefferson | will cause perspiration when nothing else will, and a

merous as can be worked with ease, all under casemates. | many for these attacks. Over this rises a cupola, which will contain various con- A good cure for cold is to take as much cold water a shooting-gallery for sharp-shooters. The vessel will as one can swallow, wrap up warm, and rub off with a driven by three propellers, worked by engines and boil- or even tea made of dried apples or peaches will do ers of great power.

driven at its utmost speed against a wooden vessel of mixed together, a teaspoonfull several times a day. no greater strength than the Niagara, it must rip it | We are not an allopathist, but one of the common finished in time will more than offset all the enormous of the doctor's and the undertaker's hands. Benton and the floating batteries in Missouri are to do

perintendence of Mr. Titt, formerly of Florida."

leans Washington Artillery, who some months ago went perdition to them, they made me pay nine dollars for the more coolness and deliberation than did Major C. E. to St. Louis as an escort of his sister-in-law, and recent-Thorburn. The next day the whole Yankee camp by made his escape on toot, has furnished the Memphis Two-thirds of the thinking population of the West very cotton for which I paid 8 cents, but that is not | that the Yankees had crossed in large force and were | are in lavor of acknowledging the Southern Confederaspeculation-not at all, I only take legitimate advantage advancing. We went out of our breastworks to meet | cv, for the sake of peace, but at present have no power

before he had effected his escape, he took special pains to ascertain the sentiments of the people. He found And so on to the end of the chapter. Well, it is not surprising that human nature is very much like porcine was approaching us in front. We passed Fayette that nearly all the old residents, and the mass of the English population, are for the South, while the Gerthat nearly all the old residents, and the mass of the General, reached Washington on Tucsday evening, and, was approaching us in front. We passed rayette mans are as universally for Lincoln. Three-fourths of the latter, was approaching us in the guiet of the night, and in two hours are as universally for Lincoln. Three-fourths of the latter, was approaching us in the guiet of the night, and in two hours are as universally for Lincoln. Three-fourths of the latter, was approaching us in the guiet of the night, and in two hours are as universally for Lincoln. Three-fourths of the latter, was approaching us in the guiet of the night, and in two hours are as universally for Lincoln. Three-fourths of the latter, was approaching us in the guiet of the night, and in two hours are as universally for Lincoln. deprecating upon American combinerce.

A depredating pig gets hitched in a tence, his squeals for have lock, of the British, and Count Deville, of the leave of the place of t difficult to de, there is a row in the camp.

FROM TYBEE .- The steamer Ida arrived last evening at five o'clock, but brought no news of interest from below. It is thought that not more than one thousand Yankees have yet been landed on Tybee. There were only five vessels in Tybee Roads yesterday afternoon .--One, a gunboat, left early yesterday morning, and passed Savannah News, 30th ult.

ENGLAND AND THE NORTH -A late Washington dispatch says:

tween Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons, relative to the It made a very unfavorable impression. All the lead- to the Saint's rest in Heaven. ing London papers assail Mr. Seward and our Government with great bitterness. It is reasonable to conclude but the arrest of Slide I and Mason from a British steamer will not improve the temper of these journals or to his late residence in Stanly county, for interment. of the British Government.

A WAY TO BREAK UP MONOPOLIES .- John A. Jones, of "Fairie Knowe," in a letter addressed to the General Assembly of Georgia, makes the following sugges-

It is conceded that, beyond a doubt, there is salt enough in the country for all the necessities of the couned. They had no less than 7,000 men, for it has been try. This salt must be in the hands of men of immense wealth, or of unlimited credit, the presumption is, that nine tenths of the salt is in the hands of men of the last We now expect to go into winter quarters, probably class, and that the credit which they command and which struggling for independence, is bank credit, and that so struggling for independence, is bank credit, and that so long as the banks will afford them facilities they can long as the banks will afford The banks can and will afford Nov. 25. them facilities so long as the legislature permits the banks to repudiate their obligations and no longer. If I am correct in my predicate, the legislature has the entire matter perfectly and completely under their con-

> 1st. Repeal the act granting indulgence to the banks. 2d. Pass an act to enable the bill holder to collect specie from the banks by judgment and execution in 48 Do this and the cure is immediate and complete.

on an Unarmed Party. A correspondent of the Civic Guard, Honma, Ter-The following additional particulars we copy from rabonne Parish, La., gives an account of the treatment

When within fifty yards of Mr. Henry Collins' house a bayonet. Seeing there was no possibility of escape, \$10 per lb. The explosion of the shells set the negro quarters on we concluded it best to put on a bold face and meet we were, in all probability, in for one of Lincoln's

None of the ercw saved anything but the clothes upon their persons. They said that Lincoln was played out, that they were all Bell men, and fighting for the Union; and that of

of the crew had shirts drying which a spark may have After a hasty council of war we determined to reship none offering. corspired to make a conflagration. At all events, the into execution one moment too soon, as we had just got aboard of our boat when a body of men, who hastily When the Natchez and Ford Kennett passed yester- advanced to the house, and not finding us, but saw our but towards the cl se there was a decline, and we are now day the wreck was still burning, but the magazine being | boat pushing out from the shore, started for the landing at Bull Run speed with a white flag flying. Reaching The wreck of the Tuscarora, it is thought, will be the landing they sent a shot over our heads, but finding raised without difficulty, and at comparatively little ex- we heeded neither their shot not flag, they sent a volley at vs. The Lincolnites continued their fire by pla-BRUTALITY OF THE YANKEES .- The Louisville Cou- toons with great rapidity, until they had sent 100 or rier, of the 21st inst., says that among the noble Ken- more balls at us. One ball striking the stern, ricocheted tuckians who have been arrested by Lincoln's hirelings, in fearful proximity to the gentlemen in the stern, a sort and taken to Northern States and confined in Bastiles, of "hark from the tomb a doleful sound" music, not

Valuable Hygtenic Remedles.

gestions, through your columns, of remedies that exfrom the bark of the water-willow tree. It will break chills where quinine has failed, and has none of the un- Whiskey \$1 10. was dealing. He seemed to think that it was only a tian and enlightened community! God save us forever pleasant effects of that medicine. If the patient is an few militia. He paid but little attention to us until the from any connections, either social or political, with invalid, take a cupful early in the morning, and cover 11; better grades 15 to 18. up in bed, and have a good sweat; after that has dried off, then wipe the whole body with cold water and a THE NEW BOMB AND BALL PROOF GUNBOAT. - Our coarse cloth, and almost any chill-and lever patient can perfect deluge of it at that. After all sweats from medi-"We paid a visit on Monday to the temporary pavy cines the body ought to be rubbed off with cold water yard which has been established in Jefferson City, where and a cloth-tor the open exposed state of the skin will we found a large number of Algerines engaged upon a make one more liable to colds than before, and this is vessel far the most effective of any yet devised for our the great cause of the frequent return of the chills .river and harbor defense. This vessel is 256 feet in The fevers are "sweated" off, and the system being weak length and 56 feet beam. It is to be flat-bottomed. Its and the pores open, the patient falls a victim to the bottom is 22 inches thick in solid planks, bolted and re- first change in the temperature, and an open door or debolted, caulked and recaulked. Its walls are 2 feet solid cline of a fire will bring on a return of the disease. A in thickness, with numerous keelsons, of gigantic thick- cold water bath is too great a shock, and will often HEADQUARTERS WIL. HORSE ARTILLERY, ness, bracing it. Here commences the hold, which will bring on a chill; while rubbing hard and quick with a be 14 feet in depth, on the summit of which will be wet cloth every morning will of itself often prove an placed the battery of heavy rifled and shell guns, as nu- effectual cure of these agues. Fodder tea is used by

> veniences, and be surmounted with another battery and | (or, still better, molasses and water) after going to bed be strengthened by iron bolts through and through, and | wet cloth in the morning. Another cure is to drink about be finally plated over with 3-inch iron. She will be a pint or quart of tea made of roasted or baked apples, drink on going to bed, not forgetting the morning ablu-"The vessel has a peculiar shape; such, that when tion. Another good cure for a cough-vinegar and salt I

open. In fact this vessel promises to do on a small people, who have found out that cold water and friction scale the work of the Warrior for us, and if it can be of the skin are the best and surest way to keep one out And while on this point, Mr. Editor, will you suggest against us. Another will immediately fellow this one. to those in authority over our army that they study the This vessel is built by the Government, under the su- manners and customs of the Russians, one of the hardi-

est and healthiest pations in the world. We find the Yankees, from their love of luxury, have become an enexcessive clothing have rendered them liable to consump- soldiers who are now in the Confederate army. tion, colds and all those uiseases engendered by delicacy A gentleman connected with the famous New Orof living; while the Russians are almost as healthy and hardy as their own mountain bears. If travelers are to be believed, the Russian mothers dip their children in ice-water or rub them with snow every morning until they are twelve or fourteen years old. This will teach us a valuable lesson for our army, exposed as it will be to snow and ice. If our soldiers would rub themselves every morning with snow, or cold, wet cloths, until a glow is produced on the skin, we would not hear anything of frozen limbs, or colds, or such like complaints. bosom, as she welcomed back some one dearly beloved, cned as provided by law. whose life and whose health had been saved by this simple means .- Columbus Enquirer.

> FREMONT'S ADJUTANT GENERAL PLACED UNDER AR- every right and interest therein held, owned and possessed REST .- The Washington Star of a recent date says :-Captain McKeever, General Fremont's chief Adjutant stood that the charges at length against Captain Me-Keever have not yet reached headquarters here.

MARRIED. In this town, on the 1st inst., by John J. Conoley, Esq., Mr. JOSEPH NEWMAN, to Miss ALSEY D. WARD.

At her father's residence, in New Hanover county, on the 21st inst., Miss WINIFRED ANN MONTGOMERY, aged 19 years. The deceased was possessed of a remarkably sweet and mild disposition, to which were added the graces and meekness of a sincere christian. She was much belov-By the arrival of the steamer City of Washington ed by all who knew her, for her many neble and endearing we have information of how the late correspondence be- qualities. But death claimed her for his own in the early spring time of womanhood, ere sin had corrupted or sorrow arrest of British subjects in this country was received. and bless the remaining orphans, and at last bring them all consumed. May God. the father of the fatherless, protect In Wilmington, on the 2d inst., Sergeant D. F. PARKER.

> WE are now grinding some of our best Flour. Nov. 29th. STOKLEY & OL STOKLEY & OLDHAM. Nov. 29th. GLUE: GLUE: O BARRELS Distiller's Glue. WM. R. UTLEY.

For sale by

Nov. 25 IRON COTTON TIES. LBS. Tennessee Iron Cotton Ties, made 15.000 LBS. Tennessee from Cotton Ties, made expressly for baling Cotton, and five cents per lb. cheaper than rope,
For sale by
WM. R. UTLEY.

KENTUCKY BAGGING. YDS. heavy Kentucky Bagging, For sale by GROCERIES: GROCERIES:

E WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM our friends WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM our friends, and Merchants generally, that we have now on hand a large and well selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES. consisting of Bacon, Sugars, of all grades, Rio Coffee, Mess Pork, Candles, Tobacco, Cigars, Pepper, Spice, Snuff, etc., etc., all of which will be sold low for Cash. COX, KENDALL & CO.

CONFEDERATE BLANKET

500 JUST FINISHED at BALDWIN'S. CADDLERY HARDWARE of all kinds at JAMES WILSON'S

COMMERCIAL.

to quality.

Latest dates from Havre...... Nov. 8

WILMINGTON MARKETS, DECEMBER 4. BEEF CATTLE-Continue to be in fair request for butchering purposes, and but few have been brought to market .-We quote on the hoof at 61 to 71 cents per 1b., according

BACON-Little or none coming in, and the market continues almost bare. We quote at 20 a 21 cents for hog round, and 22 a 13 cents per lb. for hams. BUTTER-Is in demand, and scarcely any on market. quote at 45 to 50 cents per lb. by the quantity. COEN-Stock light, and we notice a moderate demand -COLN MEAL - The supply is equal to the demand, and we prote at 75 to 80 cents per bushel, in lots to suit.

BEESWAX - Sells at 18 to 20 cents per lb.

Eggs-Sell from carts at 20 cents per dozen FLOUR-Is brought to market sparingly, and the stock in and \$8 25 a \$8 50 per bbl. for f. mily, as in quantity. FISH .- Mullets are scarce, and sell from carts at \$9.50 to

LARD-The market is poorly supplied, and there is a fair demand. We quo'e small sales at 23 a 25 cents per lb. POTATOES-Irish are scarce and in demand, and sell from store at \$5 per bbl. Sweet are in moderate supply, and sell at prices ranging from 45 to 60 cents per bushel POULTRY-Is brought to market slowly, and sells at high prices. We quote as follows: Fowls 20 to 25 cents for live, Bics —Clean sells from store at 44 a 4 1-2 cants per lb. Sugar-Is in light supply, and prices rule high. We q

common brown at 14 a 15 cents, and clarified at 16 a 17c. SALT .- No Liverpool ground or Alum on market. The

Tallow-14 to 15 cents per 1b. CHARLOTTE, Dec. 2 - Produce of all kinds has advanced since our last report, except cottton. Flour has been selling at \$4 to \$4 25 per sack, and the demand is still good. Corn 55 to 60 cents per bushel; Peas 65; Rye \$1 25, but

Whea has advanced to \$1 35 and \$1 50 per bushel. The demand is not supplied. About 60 bales of Cotton were sold last week. Daring the first part of the week the price ranged at about 84 cents authorized to quote it at 7 to 74. Pork sells at from 9 to 10 cents, though there has been

Whiskey \$1 per gallon-some sales have been made at higher figures. Apple Brandy \$1 25 per gallon. New Orleans Molasses 75 cents per gallon. N. O. Engar 11 to 121 cents per lb .- Democrat. PAYETTEVILLEr Dec. 2 .- Bacon has declined: several

loads sold on Saturday at 17 to 18. Beeswax 20 cents. Beef-On the hoof, 6; by retail, 4 to 6. Cotton Bagging-Stock light; worth 30 cents. Coffee-Rio 50; stock nearly exhausted. Candles-Favetteville mould 25 to 30. Cotton-Steady at 81 to 81.

Family \$7 to.\$7 25; Fuper \$6 75. Grain-Corn 75 to 80; Rye \$1 75; Oats 40; Peas 75. Lard 23 to 24.

Flour-No material chan e; market very well supplied;

Molasses-Very little on hand, retailing at 65 to 75. Nails-\$10 to \$12 per keg. Pork- \$8 to \$10. Shot-\$3 50 per bag. Spirits-Peach Brandy \$1 50; N. C. Apple \$1 25; N. C.

Sugars have declined : common brown by the bld. 10 t Sheetings and Yarns are very scarce, the Factories being unable to supply the demand; Sheetings have sold by the bale at 121 to 15, and Yarns at 22. Spirits Turpentine 173 per gallon.

Wool-Unwashed 30 to 40 .- Observer.

TAKEN up and committed to the jail of Onslow is of dark color, weighs 135 or 140 lbs., 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, good teeth, slow spoken and says she belongs to Randen & Peatman, formerly belonged to Melton Fennel. W. D. HUMPHREY, Pheriff. by JAMES BRYAN, Jailor. Nov. 28th, 1861.

NOTICE.

CAYP ANDERSON. Battery. I will rece ve FIFTEEN MORE ABI E BO-DIED MEN in my Company Also, one Buglerbalance of service about seven months. Apply to SAM'L R. BUNTING, Capt. Com'g.

HORSE BLANKETS. TORSE BLANKETS-Lined-made warm-very low prices for the times, at Dec. 3d-d&w. TIORSE BLANKETS.

HORSE BLANKETS, at

Dec 3d--d&w. BALDWIN'S. HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 3d, 1861. CONFEDERATE Blanket Department supplied by Dec. 3d-d&w. CONFEDERATE Government Blanket Department sup

TAXES! TAXES!! TAXES!! .- All persons who have not paid their taxes for the year 1860 will please do so immediately as I am compelled to have money to keep up the county finances, and also to supply the Relief Commitgone to St. Louis to convey two new gun-boats, just fin- gold and silver, buried in old shot bags in my cellar.— loss on our side, whilst they lost three killed, several The Frontie of St. Louis for the South—German's loss on our side, whilst they lost three killed, several The Frontie of St. Louis for the families of our W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff.

75-31&15-3t. BURNING FLUID. SMALL LOT OF BURNING FLUID just received and for sale, for cash only, by Nov. 12th, 1861. Druggist & Chemist

SEQUESTRATION NOTICE. of the Confederate States of America for the District of North Carolina, Receiver for the District composed of the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Blathat incapacitate an army for winter work. If we could den, Robeson and Richmond, I hereby notify every Attordo nothing more than this-to get our soldiers to use ney, Agent, former Partner, Trustee, or other person holdfriction with ice, or snow, or water, to warm themselves | ing or controlling within said histrict, any lands, tenements up in the morning and brace themselves up for a day's or hereditaments, goods or chattels, rights or credits, or any interest therein, of or for any alien enemy of the Concold marching or waiting-then we would not envy federate states of America, speedily to inform me of the Bartow or any of the heroes of Manassas their monu- same, and to render into me an account thereof, and so far ments or their noble deeds, but would be satisfied with as practicable, to place the same in my hands. Any person the thrill of joy which would throb in every matron's nor, and liable to be inacced, convicted, fined and impris-And I also notify each and every citizen of the Confede rate States, speedily to give information to me (as he is required by law) of any and all lands, tenements and h reditaments rights and credits, within the said District, and of

> or enjoyed by or for any such alien enemy Office on Princess street, West door, J URNAL Building. DEBRUIZ CUTLAR. Receiver for the District comprising the counties of New

ORDNANCE OFFICE. RICHMOND November 27th, 1861. BIDS will be received at this office until he 20th day of December next for the following GUN CARRIAGES, and equipments delivered at the nearest Railroad depot ; 200 Oak Slege Carriages, with limbers, for 4 62 inch Rifle 00 Oak Barbette Carriages, with Chasis, Platforms, Elevating Apparatus, Centre Rings, Pintle Plates, Pintle Pins,

(Fifty of the above for new pattern 8-inch and fifty for new pattern 10 inch Columbiads. Bids may be made for any number less than the whole number required. Drawings and specifications of wood and iron work will be turnished by this office. J. GOLGAS, Lieutenant Colonel, Nov. 29th, 1861 .- 72&15-t15Dec. Chief of Ordnance.

Traversing Segments, 800 Tie Flates, and 2 800 Bolts.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED to the jail of New Hanover county, on the 26th inst, a negro man who says his name is BAZZELL, and that he belongs to Mrs. Purnen, of Wilmington, but was hired to Mr. E. Turlington, of aged 27 years. Sergeant Parker was a member of compa- said town. The owner of said negro is requested to come ny K., (Capt. Moody,) 28th Regiment N. C. Volunieers, and forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, a citizen of Stanly county. His remains will be forwarded or he will be dealt with as the law directs. W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff.

> ND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of New Hanover A county, a negro boy named OWEN, who sa s that he belongs to T. G. Sellers of Brunswick county. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. Dec. 2d, 1861-74-6t-15-1t W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff.

SCHOOL BOOKS. LARGE SUPPLY on hand, including the well known A North Carolina Series of Readers, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, by Rev. C. H. Wiley, Sup't. of Common Schools in N. C., at Nov. 19th, 1861. KELLEY'S Book Store.

HARDEE'S TACTICS. FRESH supply received this morning by Adams & A Co.'s Southern Express. Those persons who have been waiting can now be supplied by calling at KELLEY's Book Store.

POWDER_POWDER. KEGS Dupont's Rifle Powder, 17 half kegs " " " Hazard " " 85 1 and 5 lb. cannister " For sale in lots to suit, at WILSON'S. Dec. 3d.

OIL-OIL. AlD, Machinery, Tanner's, Linseed, Train, Cotton Reed and Coal Oil. For sale in quantities to suit, at JAMES WILSON'S. Oil, Leather, Saddlery, Trunk and Harness Establishment.

No. 5, Market street.

Dec. 3d. -- 75-3t&15-3t.